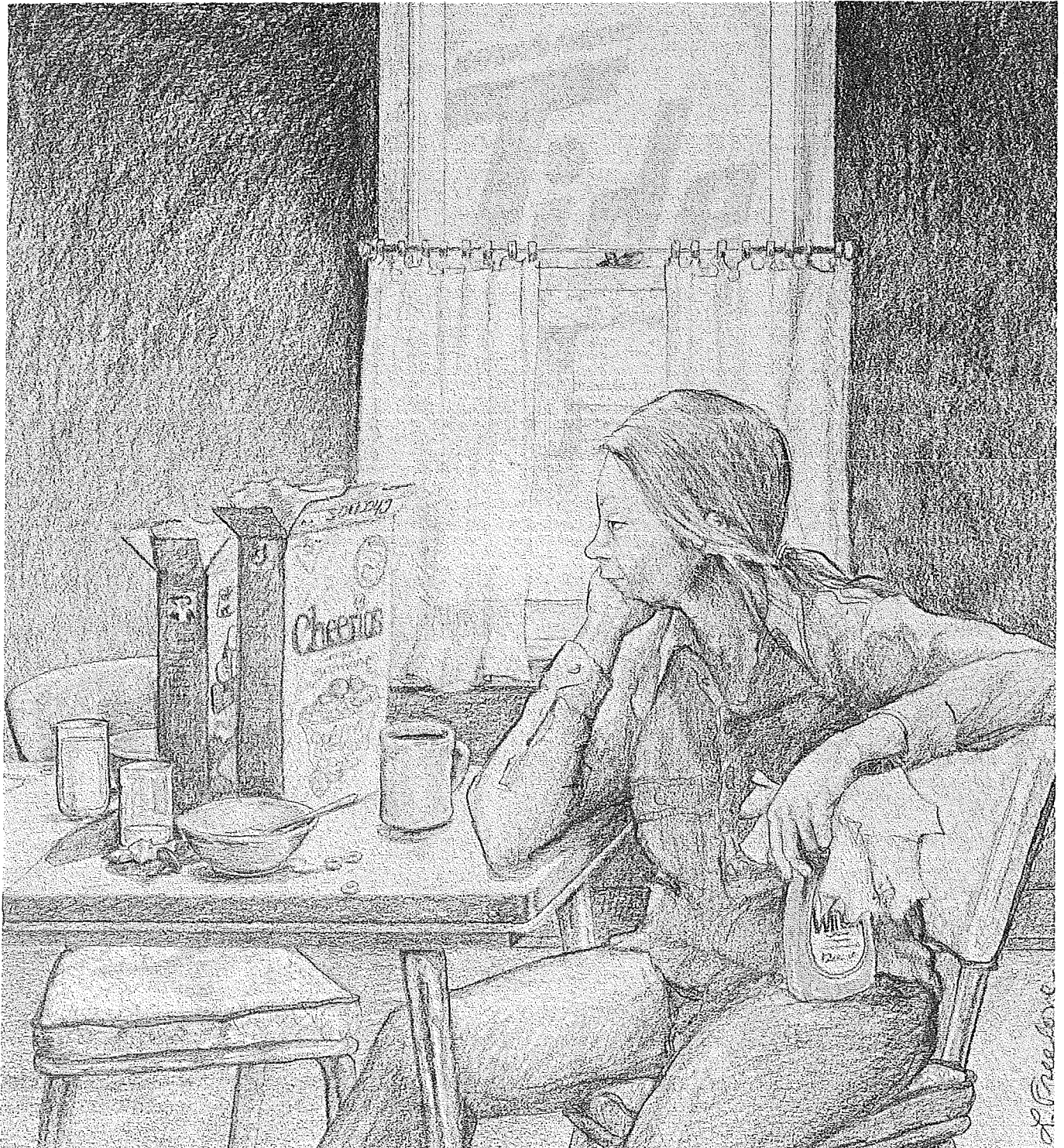


# Stout / ALUMNUS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

SPRING

1978



PEER COUNSELING FOR RURAL HOUSEWIVES

Rural Setting

# Peer Counseling for Housewives

By Lee Morical

Don't tell JoAnn about loneliness. As a wife, she's been there twice, thanks to death and divorce.

Irma doesn't need a lecture on what it feels like to be a 63-year-old farm wife who isn't quite ready to meet society's expectations of what a grandmother "should" be doing.

The meaning of communications breakdown in families doesn't have to be belabored, and a session on depression unlocks pushed-back memories. The course in Life Cycle of Women presents new information but few surprises.

Because JoAnn and Irma and all the other trainees have been there.

Having "been there" is the essence of all peer counseling, and the Peer Counselor Project/Women Helping Women at Stout is no exception. What is exceptional about it is that it's the first training program in the nation designed specifically to take the experiences gained from being a rural housewife and mother and build them into salable skills in only nine weeks.

Thirty-two women from 29 Wisconsin locations have completed the program since it began here on July 1, 1975. Seven more are in the current, and final, class in this three-year experimental project funded by the National Institute of Mental Health to train non-urban housewives for paid employment as paraprofessional peer counselors.

How did it all begin?

The Peer Counselor Project is heavily derivative of my own experiences, both personal and professional. It is, for example, as much the result of my observations as a working journalist for 15 years as it is of my being a counselor for the past seven. It has to do greatly with my own experience of being a wife and mother and it relates closely to the articulated mission of Stout.

All of these factors came together on a steamy August afternoon in 1974 in the office of Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson. I had just completed three years of intensive work in the development of counseling resources for housewives in West Central Wisconsin, where none had before existed. I had seen the need for someone to bridge the gap between the well-meaning but untrained friend and the mental health professional in meeting the "little" concerns of the housewife: loneliness; eventlessness; pre- and post-surgical anxiety; fear of aging and death; problems of handling time pressure; widowhood. With the cooperation of the Campus Ministry, I had, in 1971, opened the Center for Women's Alternatives (CWA) as the first counseling service for housewives in Central Wisconsin. I had identified the first peer counselor, Lorna Gauthier — a wife, mother of six and elementary teacher — who had gone on to

take a degree in human development and family living from Stout and to become my colleague in CWA. Together we had offered a variety of self-growth groups for housewives from 20 to 90 years of age and had provided a series of workshops, seminars, retreats and individual counseling.

It was a time of pioneering: of knocking on doors which sometimes slammed in our faces, of selling, of exhaustion, of keeping the faith. But it was also an exciting time which provided us with the skills and the data which brought me, this August afternoon, to a meeting with the Chancellor and Vice Chancellor of Stout.

On their parts, these two men were committed to Stout's stated mission of "the development of human potential through continuous life education" and to community outreach. All three of us, that day, saw the potential of the interface between the expertise of CWA and of Stout. As we parted that afternoon, it had been decided that I would write a proposal for the hypothesis with which I had long wanted to experiment: certain skills gained from years of being a housewife and mother are analogous to certain skills required of an effective counselor; therefore, selected housewives can, in a short but well-designed program, be trained to be effective peer counselors.

It was further decided that if the proposal were funded, Stout would provide the institutional support for the program. It was and Stout did — and the Peer Counselor Project moved into the East Wing of the Student Health Center.

Initially administered under the Office of the Vice Chancellor, the Project is now administratively housed in the Department of Counseling and Psychological Services from which I received my Master's degree in 1971. The Project's two training specialists, Karla Hoefgen and Sonja Stoudt, also took their Masters' from Stout. Lorna Gauthier is the technical training specialist, and members of the Stout faculty — John Deutscher, Orville Nelson, Bob Wurtz, Beverly Schmalzried and Gene Flug — have



taken part in various stages of program development and instruction. Jerry Kirsling, psychologist with Stout's Vocational Development Center, is on our screening and selection committee, and Anita Pershern, now teaching in the Departments of Food Science and Nutrition and Biology, has been our research analyst.

Interaction of trainees — who've ranged in age from 25 through 63 — with the Stout student body and faculty has been one of the most gratifying features of the program. We remember the hesitation with which several trainees approached the classroom and dorm living after years of marriage. We remember, too, how they ended up enjoying it and how, in each case, the "kids" on their floors or in their classes became close friends and asked us to "send more peer counselors."

But the name of the game during the nine weeks of training is hard work — both for trainees and for staff. Two weeks into the program the women are already heavily involved in field experience, three papers are due and hundreds of pages are waiting to be read. They are "sophomores" by week three, and there's no breather coming down the home stretch into week nine.

They are required to take almost 100 hours of Communications Training and Counseling Procedures in which they do peer counseling with volunteer clients from the community under the supervision and critique of peers, staff and the relentlessly grinding videotape machine. Group Processes requires them to facilitate three self-growth groups and develop a group experience for potential use in their own work. Each woman must participate also in three hours a week of supervised field experience in a community setting such as the Dunn County Department of Social Services, West CAP, or a self-growth group for women under CWA sponsorship. Another hour each week is spent in supervised work with residents of a Menomonie nursing home.

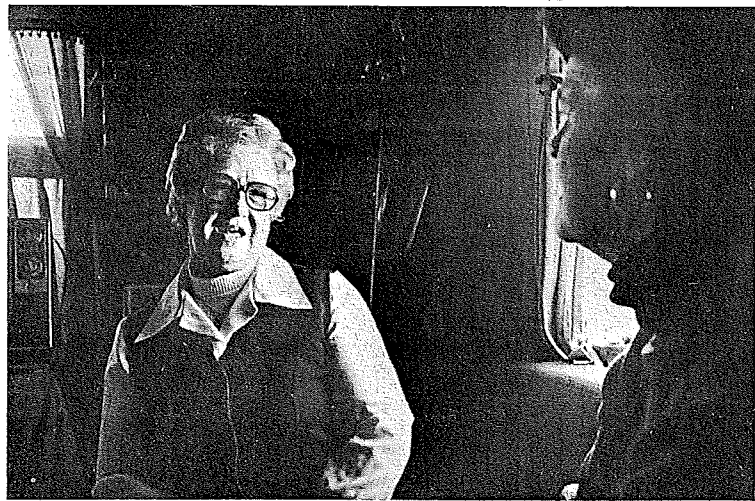
To this are added the short courses in Limits of Responsibility/Referral Procedures, in which rigorous tests must be passed for successful program completion; Public Relations, which requires each trainee to produce usable news releases and talks to community groups; and Women in Perspective, for which readings and a paper are required. In her "spare time," each trainee must keep a daily journal, learn how to operate basic A-V equipment, and participate in weekly conferences with staff. After the initial nine weeks, each trainee is under Project supervision for one year and is required to attend three in-service days and participate in a work evaluation series.

In looking back to December, 1975, I remember wondering what kind of monster we had created with this schedule. However, as women who had ourselves once stood at our stoves stirring white sauce with the phone in one hand and a crying baby in the other as our four-year-old ran into the house bleeding from the head and the new puppy wet on the equally new carpet, we had reason to believe that other housewives could take the rigors of the training program in stride. And they have. Although all have had to leave their families for nine weeks, and each has had her share of home and personal concerns, none has ever let these concerns get in the way of her commitment to training.

The 39 participants in our program were selected from among 197 applicants on the basis of qualities we had previously identified as being part of the repertoire of an affective peer counselor: life experiences relevant to peer counseling; ability to relate to others in a non-judgmental way; willingness to grow; ego strength and stability, and the hard-to-describe quality known as "potential for peer counseling."

From the beginning, our two biggest challenges have been: Can a woman actually learn enough in nine weeks to be an effective peer counselor? and if so, will anyone employ her? With 25 trained peer counselors now employed throughout Wisconsin and with employer evaluations in hand, we are now prepared to say that selected rural housewives can be trained to be effective peer counselors under the methods developed by the Peer Counselor Project. More evaluation is yet to come, of course. But at the conclusion of the final evaluation and report and the publication of our findings, we will turn, in September, to the publication and dissemination of our training methods.

Finding work was an "iffy" thing for the women at first. In March, 1976, when the first six trainees entered the world of work, they had to knock on the doors of agencies who had never heard of housewife peer counselors let alone having a line item in their budgets for them. But as the months went by, and as we as staff and they as peer counselors crisscrossed the state visiting agencies and telling our story, the picture began to change. As the first peer counselors gained employment and as word of their effectiveness began to spread, the picture changed more rapidly.



**counselor Irma Donley and client**

Today Nancy, Sandy and Donna are employed by CAP agencies in Glenwood City and Wisconsin Dells as outreach county coordinator, counselor, and work experience supervisor, respectively. Mary Ellen, Dawn and Naomi work as peer counselors and Drop-In Center coordinators with the Center for Women's Alternatives in Menomonie and Eau Claire. Mary Jo is a peer counselor employed by Lutheran Social Services in Oshkosh; Penny incorporates her training into her work with women of all ages as a lay pastor in Merrimac. Shirley, Judy and Mary Ellen were asked to teach at District One Technical In-

(turn to "housewives" p. 11)



# Students Cut Energy Use

Student ingenuity was put to work at Stout this winter as a means of cutting energy consumption. Because of efforts by students and the staff in Auxiliary Services, electrical consumption in dormitories was reduced by about 11 per cent and water usage cut by more than 16 per cent.

Joe Brown of the University's Auxiliary Services office attributes the savings to two factors: a widespread willingness of students to conserve energy and the technical knowledge possessed by students enrolled in many of the University's specialized majors. "We find when we go to a hall there are students in the crowd listening to us who know more about energy conservation than we do," Brown said. "There are people in the audience that have energy conservation ideas that are immediately applicable."

Brown also pointed out that in a survey conducted in residence halls, 92 per cent of the respondents said they would be willing to conserve energy even if their friends and neighbors did not. Brown said the University's approach to energy saving is based on voluntary conservation. Each residence hall sets a goal for the amount of electrical energy it hopes to conserve. Meters are read monthly and checked against previous records.

An energy contest was held first semester with a \$500 prize going to Fleming Hall, the dormitory that achieved a 21 per cent reduction. The money is a contribution from the Housing office to be used to purchase an item for the hall. But Brown feels that the energy contest was not the primary motivation for students to turn down heat, take shorter showers, do laundry in cold water and turn off unnecessary lighting and electricity.

"Our concern is with energy conservation in the future," said Drew Garczynski, a freshman from Sheboygan Falls. "It's going to have to start some place, this is as good a place as any."

Kit Donner, a sophomore from Minocqua, said, "If we do our part to conserve energy, it should reflect on the bills we have to pay. It should at least stop the bills from going up."

The students are being assisted in energy conservation by six federally funded CETA employees. (The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act is a program to ease unemployment nationally. Stout has a total of 45 CETA employees working on campus.) They have aided in making technical changes such as reducing bulb wattage, putting exhaust fans on timers and improving efficiency of radiators. More than 3,000 inefficient 75 watt incandescent lights have been removed from the halls.

The key to the energy conservation plan, however, is student involvement. "You attend meetings and you see that students have a say in the conservation policy in each dorm," Brown said. Not only do students respond in meetings, but with letters and phone calls suggesting ways of conserving

energy. Some suggestions that have already been used include switching washing machines from hot to cold water rinses and removing lighting in areas where it is not really needed. "Students have shown us they are willing," Brown said. "Their willingness is evident and the evidence is right there in the meters." After a single visit to one hall by Brown's staff, the students were able to cut their average electrical consumption by 15 per cent.

"You would have to have been in the halls before and seen the lights left on in all rooms, lounges and restroom," Brown said. "Televisions were left on. These things are not happening any more." Brown said the real evidence is the things you "don't see."



changing inefficient lighting

# Secretary Recalls 40 Years

Minnie Becker Hengel, who has served as secretary to all but one of Stout's presidents and chancellors, is celebrating her 40th anniversary with the University.

"I think I have been fortunate in all the bosses I've had and I think the University has been fortunate to have such capable leaders, one after another," Mrs. Hengel said. "At first I naturally was a bit apprehensive when it was time to change bosses but discovered that they were all good; they have to be good or they wouldn't reach that high a position."

cluded in that training," Mrs. Hengel said. "Formal receptions were regularly held at the official president's residence. Prexy Nelson also was responsible for the purchase of Eichelberger Hall, now known as the Louis Tainter Smith residence. This purchase was labeled a white elephant by some persons at that time." She said that Nelson stayed on past retirement age because of World War II. "He stayed on at Stout during the war and he said as soon as the war was over he would retire and that's what he did. He said when Hitler gave up he would give up," she said.

His successor, Fryklund, who was president from 1945 to 1961, was a Stout graduate and a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Force when he was appointed. "The first time he visited the campus as president, he wore his colonel uniform, and that sort of scared some of us," Mrs. Hengel said. "I think he was a strict administrator, but he was a soft-hearted, human person inside. He loved children and the nursery school class would surprise him with drop-in visits occasionally. The president really did have to be an excellent organizer at that time as there were many growth problems." Stout's enrollment more than tripled during Fryklund's presidency.

She recalls that as Fryklund would walk through the halls of the University and "if he spotted a romantic couple holding hands he'd speak to them," she said. "He'd explain that they weren't presenting a very good student image for Stout, so he would ask them to stop and they would." She pointed out that Fryklund was responsible for eliminating the "institutional tan" on the walls and introducing cheerful colors throughout the campus.

Micheels, her next boss, headed the University from 1961 to 1972. "Because he was a Stout graduate and a Menomonie native, I had heard quite a bit about Bud Micheels before I met him," she said. "Everything we heard was that he was a likeable person, so I had a good feeling about the prospect of serving as his secretary." She described Micheels as "a very friendly, outgoing person" with an "excellent" sense of humor.

Mrs. Hengel said she knew Swanson, her present boss, when he was a student at Stout. "He mentioned to someone the other day that I gave him his first job," she said. "He came into the President's office when he was a student, applying for a part-time job; we had had a request for a student to put up storm windows, so I sent him out on that assignment. She also remembers that she typed his doctor's thesis. She describes Swanson as "a hard worker" and "a dedicated person."

"Everything about him is calm and organized," she said.



**Minnie Becker Hengel in office**

Mrs. Hengel began her service to the University with President Burton E. Nelson. She was later secretary to President Verne C. Fryklund, President and Chancellor William J. Micheels, Acting President John Jarvis, Acting Chancellor Ralph Iverson and the present chancellor, Robert S. Swanson.

She was already working at Stout as a stenographer in 1938 when Nelson, her first boss, appointed her his secretary. "I really served as secretary to the president for about six months before I was officially appointed," she said. "He (President Nelson) was a bit concerned that I may have been a little young to handle the position, but that's how I got started. It's been a great 40 years."

Nelson was president of Stout from 1923 to 1945. Mrs. Hengel recalls him as "a very kind, fatherly gentleman." She said he would often personally lend students money when they were in need and hired one needy student as a chauffeur. "He was a stickler for appearance and social formalities. He thought the students should learn social etiquette too and the clerical staff was in-

## Fashion Merchandising Business Experience On Campus

Fashion merchandising majors at Stout are getting business experience through two student-operated stores on campus.

Each student in the major serves in such functions as buyer, advertising manager, personal manager and stock coordinator. One shop, the Niche, specializes in gifts for the home, while a second business, Niche 2, offers gifts for the person.

Jerry DeBoer, who teaches fashion merchandising at Stout, explained that students earn three credits for operating the businesses, spending five hours in the store each week, plus three hours in class. DeBoer says while the University provides space for the shops in its Home Economics building, the businesses are otherwise self-supporting, with the sale of merchandise paying for operating costs. Most of the merchandise is purchased through wholesalers, although some craft items are taken on consignment.

"We take a 30 per cent commission on consignment merchandise and we take a 50 per cent markup on other goods unless they are preticketed below that," DeBoer said.

Some 74 seniors are involved in operating the shops each year. Hours are 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. "We run one major sale each semester to help clean up our markdowns," DeBoer said.

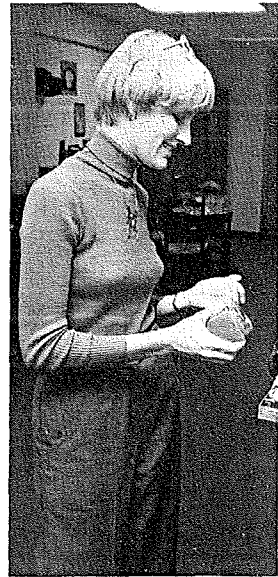
Students learn all aspects of the operation, ranging from advertising to layout and display. Each week they rotate to a different position. DeBoer said that the student manager sets up assignments and then grades subordinates on their work performance, which becomes part of the grade for the course. The students determine where profits are to be invested.

DeBoer said that both shops are set up to handle specialized items. "First of all, we are not trying to duplicate what the merchants in town are all doing and doing well," he said. "Secondly, we are in an out-of-the-way location. So if we did not have unique products, our chances of getting customers would be very limited." The Niche features such items as linens, napkins, place mats, glasses, plant holders and inexpensive furniture. Niche 2 has scarves, handbags, jewelry, soaps, cologne, belts and other personal items.

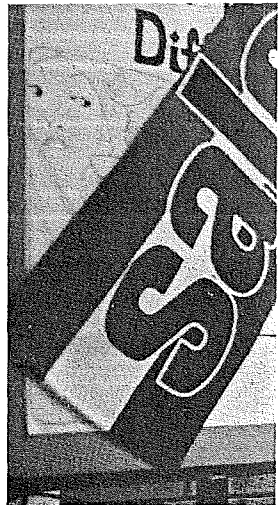
DeBoer said that this approach to teaching is very popular among recruiters from business and industry who hire graduates from the fashion merchandising program at Stout. "We are helping students by blending academic, general education and liberal arts with some simulated business," he said. "It combines theoretical and the practical experience." He added that while merchandising can be taught in a classroom, this allows students to understand people management. "Supervising other human beings is far more difficult than selecting merchandise," he said. "People management is a difficult thing to learn, but the most important thing."

Many of the graduates from the program will be supervising other people as early as three months after they leave the University, according to DeBoer. "What they are going to be judged on is managing people," DeBoer said.

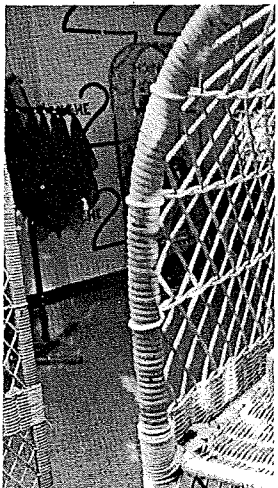
Through the two businesses, students also will learn to delegate responsibility. "Not only must they plan their activities well in advance, but they must discover that they can't do it all themselves," DeBoer said.



helping a customer

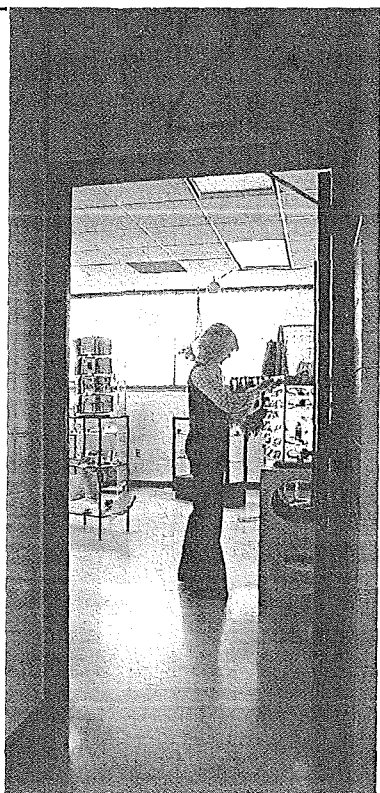


sidewalk sale



examining items at Niche

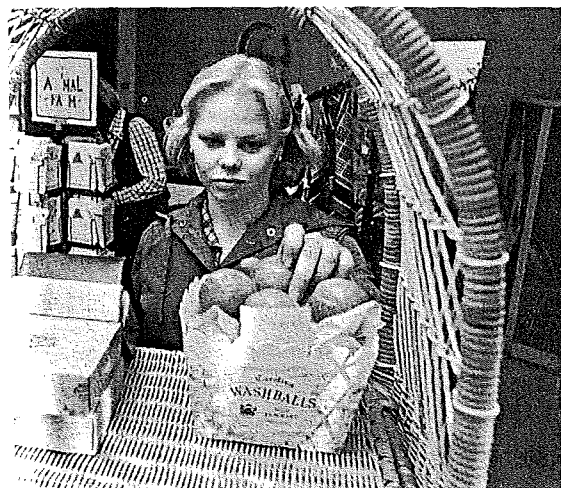
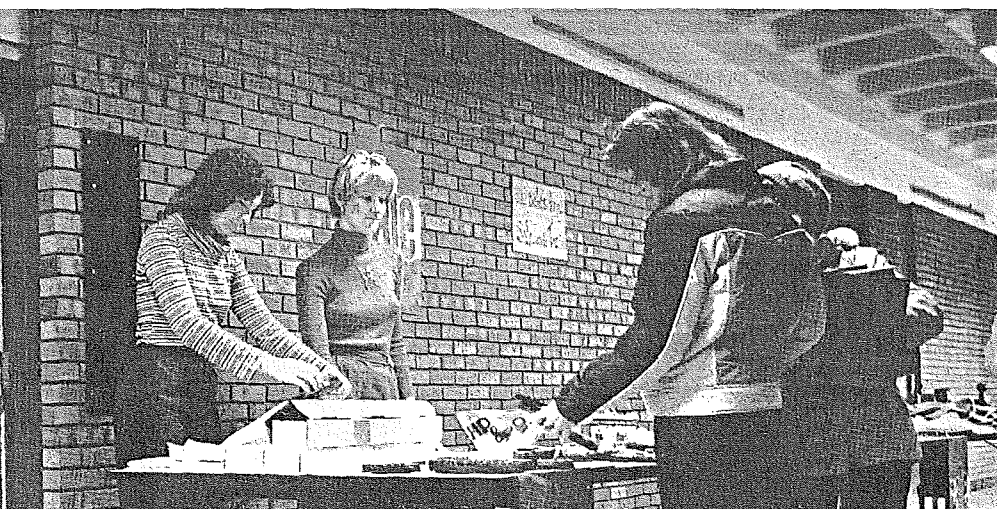
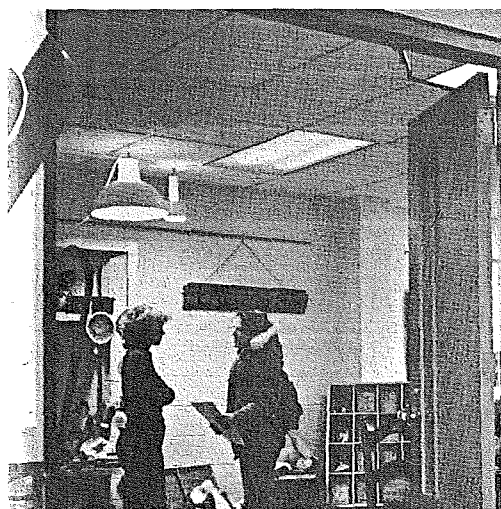




restocking



closing a sale



DeBoer demonstrating display techniques

# Class Notes

## 1905 - 1959

**HATTIE DAHLBERG** Dip. '05 retired teacher who lives in Chippewa Falls, may be the earliest Stout grad in the country still living. Anyone challenging this distinction is invited to write the Alumni Office.

**MARTIN J. BRADLEY** Dip. '23 is asking for names of any living members of the classes of 1914 and 1915. Please send them to his home at 3722 Highcliff, San Antonio, Tex. 78218.

**HELEN NOVAK TRADER** BS '31, MS '58 has retired to Tuscon, Ariz. after teaching at the University of New York.

**EARL C. HELVERSON** '32 has retired from Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co., Spokane, Wash.

**LOUISE LEE HEIDEL** '34 retired from 32 years of teaching in the home economics department of Omro High School, Omro.

**RAYMOND PITTMAN** BS '48, MS '49 is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance in Fairfax, Va.

**LAWRENCE E. DECKER** '48 has retired after 22 years of teaching industrial arts and 25 years of military service.

**PETER JACKSON** BS '58, MS '59 has been named associate dean of faculties at Northwest Missouri State University.

**DENNIS E. DARLING** '59 is on sabbatical leave from Western Michigan University in order to develop energy education materials for elementary through adult consumers.

**LLOYD RUEB** MS '59 is administrator of the Montello school district, and has been appointed to the Madison Area Vocational School Board.

## 1960 - 1969

**DAVID SNEEN** '60 is the industrial cooperative education coordinator for Custer High School, Milwaukee.

**ROBERT M. HIRAYAMA** '61 is the recipient of the Outstanding Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year Award for Hawaii at the 39th annual convention of the American Industrial Arts Association in New Orleans.

**JOHN** '62 is currently the registrar at the University of Maine, while wife, **MARY WHELEN KEYSOR** '64 works at Maine Medical Center as a clinical dietitian.

**BRUCE** '62 and **CHARLOTTE SYRING BAKER** '63 are at home in Fennimore, where he is industrial engineer at the alkaline plant of Ray-O-Vac Division and she is a tax preparer for H & R Block in Boscobel.

**JOYCE BISBEE** '63 is the manager of educational relations for J. C. Penney Co. in New York and has been named vice-president for cooperative relations for the American Home Economics Association.

**RAY HANSEN** BS '63, MS '68 has been appointed administrator of Moraine Park Technical Institute — Beaver Dam.

**LOUISE RESELD WAKEN** '63 has been appointed to a two-year position on the Community Design Commission for the village of Oak Park, Ill.

**RUTH KUNZ CONONE** '63 was named Woman of the Year by the Stevens Point Business and Professional Women's Club. She is an instructor specializing in early childhood education at UW-Stevens Point.

**NEAL RAGATZ** '64 is teaching at the Madison Area Technical College.

**HARRIET MAAS SCHOENINGER** '64 is an education and fashion coordinator for Royce Fabrics for the firm's four Wisconsin stores.

**FAITH ELLISON BERGLUND** '65 has recently opened a library in Mosinee.

**ANNE ROSSMEIER** BS '68, MS '69 has been appointed vice-president of consumer affairs for Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point.

**CARL H. RIIS** '68 has completed his initial training at Delta Air Lines' training school at the Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now assigned to the airlines' Houston pilot base as a second officer.

**RON BESCHTA** '68 is a licensed real estate salesperson for Kroeze Real Estate in Waupun.

**HERB CARLSON** BS '69, MS '71 is working on his Ph.D at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, in vocational education.

**TIMOTHY DOMKE** '69 a member of the 1969 championship basketball team which went to the national tournament in Kansas City, is now assistant coach at the University of Detroit following a successful high school coaching career.

## 1970 - 1971

**MAURICE L. ANDERSON** '70 teaches industrial education at Libby (Mont.) High School.

**JOAN SEVERSON MOORE** '70 teaches social and family living at

Burnsville Senior High School in Burnsville, Minn.

**DENNIS M. PETERSON** '70 is a senior employee benefit consultant for Employers Insurance of Wausau.

**ALBERT RICHARD** '70 is teaching distributive education at Stout.

**LINDA BALSON REINHOLZ** BS '70, MS '77 is the new extension home economist for Winnebago County.

**JOHN L. STEPHEN** '71 has been appointed assistant food service director for Hospitality Unlimited, Inc., Ripon. He and his wife, **SHARON MUELLER** '71 live in Ripon, where she teaches home economics in the Green Lake public schools.

**ELIZABETH LIANG** BS '71, MS '75 is a test kitchen home economist for Magic Pan, in San Francisco.

**JUDY ROMMEL** BS '71, MS '76 is an extension home economist for La Crosse County and was awarded one of two Grace Frysinger Fellowships at the annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists in September. Her award was earned for her proposal for the study of the effects of energy conservation on the family.

## 1972 - 1974

**DIANE B. GUTGESELL** '72 teaches home economics at West High School, Madison.

**JILL TRZCINSKI GARDNER** '72 is the manager of Greens and Gifts, a floral service in Markesan.

**LYNETTE TULIP JAHNKE** '72 is the home economist for Price County.

**JERRY WEYENBERG** MS '72 opened the Cross Roads Realty Co. Inc., in Manitowoc.

**DAVID P. VANDERBROEK** '72 is a sales representative for Kearney and Trecker Corp., Milwaukee.

**THOMAS** '72 and **JOANNE CARINI HAGMANN** '73 live in Onalaska. He teaches woods, small engines and electricity at Central High School in La Crosse and she is teaching home economics at Onalaska Middle School.

**JEFF KLAUSER** BS '72, MS '77 is the senior sales specialist in the home improvement center in Wausau's new Shopko Store.

**GORDON M. CORRUS** '73 has joined the management staff of Metzker Plumbing, Heating and Electric, Lake Mills.

**DAVID BRUBAKER** MS '73 received his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in June '77 and is the executive director of the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association, tion.

**SYLVIA ROESKE HOFFMAN** '73 teaches home economics in Bonduel Senior High School.

**JAMES B. LUISIER** '73 is a sales representative for Flagship model motor homes in Muncie, Ind.

**STEVEN WELLS** '73 is the western regional sales manager for M-B Co. Inc., Long Beach, Calif.

### The Stout Alumnus

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John K. Enger ..... Editor

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Jack Wile ..... Alumni Director



**RICHARD '73** and **KATHLEEN OTTO SORRELL BS '70, MS '73** are residing in Crystal Lake, Ill., where he is an industrial arts teacher and she is a HERO coordinator in Hoffman Estates.

**ROGER SCHMIDEKE BS '73, MS '75** teaches in the Oshkosh school system and is the only male instructor in their home economics department.

**MARVIN '74** and **CAROL PETERSEN EGGERT '74** reside in Minneapolis. He is employed as an engineering aide in the logic design department for Comten, Inc.

**WAYNE HEIKKILA MS '74** is the new chief of police for Menomonie.

**JUDITH C. LEHMAN '74** is a professional interior designer in Los Gatos, Calif.

**VICKIE REYNOLDS STANGEL '74** is employed by the Fond du Lac Association for Retarded Citizens.

**WILLIAM L. ROWE BS '74, MS '75** is director of operations for Village Inn Pancake House Restaurant of Milwaukee.

**CAL '74** and **SUSAN DESTICHE EICHINGER '75** are at home in San Diego, Calif., where he is assistant manager for Brunswick Bowlers Bowl and she works for Analysis/Research, Ltd.

**RODNEY THOMPSON '74** is a material planner/analyst for Storage Technology Corp., in Colo.

**JERRY M. FRISCH '74** is working for Flour City Press Pack in Minneapolis, designing folding cartons.

**KAY BUELKE '74** is the Ozaukee County 4-H and youth agent with UW-Extension.

## 1975

**JAMES** is an electrician with Frank Switzer Electrical, Inc., Eau Claire and **BARBARA WALING KING '72** is a teacher at Teach-a-Tot Child Care Center in Altoona.

**ELIZABETH POLNER** is the Title I preschool/kindergarten teacher in the Howards Grove school system.

**JAMES M. VRANA** is a technical illustrator for Twin Disc Co., Racine.

**THOMAS J. BURKE** teaches at Milwaukee Solomon Juneau High School.

**JIM EISENREICH** is teaching distributive education in Weseca High School in Weseca, Minn.

**KATHLEEN LEANNAH** is teaching in Julia A. Rusch Junior High in Portage.

**JOHN MS** and **KAREN MILLER GREENBERG '76** reside in Stillwater, Minn., where he teaches industrial arts in Stillwater Junior High and she teaches home economics in Forest Lake Junior High School.

**TERRY PIECHOTA** is the manager of K-Mart's ladies department in Aberdeen, S.D.

**DENNIS COLLINS** is teaching distributive education at Mayville High School.

**GREGG MESSERSCHMITT** is a plant manager for Comatic Laboratories, Inc., in Houston.

**JOHN** teaches auto mechanics in Greenwood High School, while wife, **VICKIE JOHNSON WATERS** is a school psychologist for Greenwood and Loyal school districts.

**JANET F. BLOOMER** is teaching at Kimberly High School, where she is the assistant coach for gymnastics.

**ADRIK KHAN BS '75, MS '77** is a product engineer for the Onan Division, Onan Corp., Fridley, Minn. He recently was honored by Twin Cities Chapter of American Institute of Plant Engineers as the Young Plant Engineer of the Year.

## 1976

**DAN CINA** is a field service engineer with Electric Machinery Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis.

**PAUL MAULUCCI MS** is the director of rehabilitation and personnel for Goodwill Industries of North Central Wisconsin Inc.

**RUTH GERBER RUPP** has completed a dietetic internship at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington D.C. A first lieutenant in the Army, she is now serving as chief of clinical dietetics at the U.S. Army Hospital in Fort Campbell, Ky.

**DEBBIE AINSWORTH BARTZ** is a home economics teacher at Bonduel Senior High School.

**DAVID SHAW** is an industrial engineer for Amana Refrigeration in Amana, Iowa.

**KAREN ZOBEL** is a vocational evaluator for the Hugh Edward Sandefur Training Center. She resides in Henderson, Ky.

**MICHELL JOHNSON** is the middle school home economics teacher in Ripon.

**BLAKELY L. SANFORD** is a staff accountant with Haggerty, Ruff, Jones and Caulkins, in Springfield, Ore.

**SUSAN HARTE** is a food service sales representative for Oscar Mayer and Co. in Ohio.

**TERRENCE KEYSER MS** has begun work on his Ph.D in psychoeducational studies at the University of Minnesota.

**GAIL TRESS** is the manager of Susie's Casuals in West Town Mall, Madison.

**BRUCE L. HENDERSON** is a high school electronics teacher in Gurnee, Ill.

**DALE** and **NANCY SALTZMANN KOEHLER** are at home in Green Bay,

where he is an estimator for Loch Homes and she is an EMR special education teacher for Bay Port High School in Howard-Suamico.

**JERRY** and **MARILYN JONES CONTNEY '43** reside in Eau Claire, where he teaches automotive mechanics and she teaches chair upholstery at District One Technical Institute.

**MARY KAY STOLARCZYK** is teaching home economics at Whitefish Bay High School and is involved with curriculum development.

**EILEEN STRAUB** is teaching family living in Central High School in Salem.

**MARY SLATKY** is a designer for Amity Leather in West Bend.

**BILL** and **KATHY PETERSON DAVIS** reside in Roberts. He teaches industrial arts in Hudson High School and she teaches home economics at Mahtomedi.

**JULIE DEY** is the teacher-supervisor for a child care center in Green Bay.

**PAMELA J. BROWN** is the food service director for Minot Public Schools in Minot, N.D.

**CHRISTINE LEITZ** is a supervisor in the food service department of Wausau Hospitals.

**DANIEL S. MANNY** is Eau Claire County's new emergency government director.

**CYNTHIA GLAVAN RUPPE** is a member of the Title I program at Oconto Falls.

**BONNIE BECKER** is a designer decorator for Interior Inspirations of Mequon.

**JOSEPH B. POP** is a graduate assistant teaching in the engineering technical department at Texas A & M University.

## 1977

**DIANNE T. MARTIN** has been named an account coordinator at Martin Williams, Inc., a Minneapolis advertising agency.

**NANCY S. DENSTAD** has accepted a position with St. Cloud Hospital as a dietetic trainee at St. Cloud, Minn.

**CARMEN R. SMITH** is teaching preschoolers at the Black River Child Care Center in Black River Falls.

**TOM WAGENER** is an industrial arts instructor for Loudon County schools in Leesburg, Va.

**DIANE SCHMIT** teaches home economics at Loyal High School.

**CONNIE CHRISTOFFERSON MS** teaches home economics in Wayzata Senior High School in Wayzata, Minn.

**RICHARD C. BUNDSGAARD MS** teaches graphic arts in Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac.

**ARREL L. GREENING** is a programmer trainee for Mercury Marine in Fond du Lac.

DIANE GUENTHER HUGHES has started her dietetic traineeship at St. Joseph's Hospital in Milwaukee.

JEFFREY W. JOHNSON is working in the customer service department of Geuder, Paeschke and Frey Co. in Milwaukee.

MARY B. ARMSTRONG is the home economics teacher for Duluth Cathedral High School.

BARBARA JEAN DAKINS is managing the linen department in Herberger's Department Store in Rice Lake.

PEGGY A. BLAHA is a home economics teacher in Taylor High School.

TIM EGGON teaches metals and auto in Hamilton High School in Sussex.

MARY ELLEN FLANAGAN teaches home economics in Mason City Senior High School in Mason City, Iowa.

RACHEL HANSON TORUD teaches kindergarten in Augusta.

KATHRYN ANTOLAK is a home economist for Oconto County.

JUNE STEFFERUDE POTTER teaches home economics in Black River Falls Senior High School.

ROCHELLE WOLFE has accepted a position with Home-O-Rama in Sturgeon Bay.

FRANK PALM teaches industrial arts in Brookfield Central School.

THERESA WOLF teaches home economics in the Boscobel district schools.

KAREN KRAUSE is an interim UW-Extension home economist for Barron County.

JON B. REED is an industrial arts teacher at Loana High School.

DAVID VANDERBILT has a managerial position with the Marriott Hotel at O'Hare Airport in Chicago.

BRUCE KRUEGER is employed by Texas Instruments in Attleboro, Mass.

OSCAR MILLER is a metals teacher at Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah High School.

MARGARET JEAN FELLER is teaching art in Rio Elementary School in Rio.

LOIS J. BANGS works in the special education department of Sauk Prairie schools.

LOIS M. DELWICHE is teaching kindergarten in Webster School in the Watertown Unified school district.

PATRICIA KAUFFMAN DUENOW is a management trainee for a super market in Arlington, Minn.

KAY WEBBER THUECKS is working with the mentally retarded at the Handicapped Children's Education Board of Sheboygan County and Lightfoot School of Sheboygan Falls.

KATHY GLEVGARD KRUMRIE is a substitute teacher for New Auburn High School. She is cheerleading advisor, FHA advisor and girls' track coach.

GARY CHILSON has accepted a

position with the Vocational Evaluation Center of the North in Rhinelander.

THERESA BECKER ROEPKE is a dietitian for the Polk County Nutrition Program for the Elderly.

## Distinguished Alumni



Ruedebusch



Musser

John W. Ruedebusch (BS '41) and Nyla Bock Musser (BS '55, MS '74) were presented the University's Alumni Distinguished Service Award during winter commencement exercises. Ruedebusch is manager of labor relations for Walt Disney World Co., Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Mrs. Musser is an associate professor and chairman of the department of family development at UW-Extension.

## Marriages

### 1971 - 1975

Mary C. Bretl to LEE EDWARD ELLISON '71, Oct. 8, Maplewood.

MARY LOU LARKIN '71 to JEFF SCHEEL '73, recently.

Debora Bergel to PETER C. KANZELBERGER.. '71, Nov. 12, Whitelaw.

Jo Hammers to HOWARD PAULSON '72, Oct. 15, Wisconsin Dells.

Jane M. Ullmer to GARY JOSEPH BRZEZINSKI '73, Oct. 7, Green Bay.

Julie A. Schaefer to WILLIAM GORTON '73, Sept. 3, Sheboygan.

Nora Lynn Derryberry to MICHAEL JOHN LEE '73, Oct. 8, Nashville, Tenn.

MOLLY MAC GREGOR '74 to Tim Boyd, Sept. 24, Oshkosh.

Patricia K. Cowhey to HAROLD ERIC DALIBOR '74, Sept. 10, in Menomonee Falls.

Pamela Tesch to PHILLIP BOYEA '74, Dec. 3, in Appleton.

Lynn Marie Vandersteen to MICHAEL J. DART '74, Nov. 5, in Suamico.

MARGARET CAREY '74 to LARRY S. BORIS '73, Jan. 23, San Diego.

Sandra Fuchs to STEVEN KOEHLER '75, Sept. 3, Sauk City.

JOAN M. ZIELINSKI '75 to Kevin D. Hurley, Oct. 8, Appleton.

NANCY A. BINA '75 to John W. Schnese, Sept. 24, Owatonna, Minn.

Cynthia L. Learned to RONALD J. DRAXLER '75, Sept. 17, Janesville.

MELODY ANN WACHTER '75 to Steven J. Kriefall, Sept. 17, Greenfield.

### 1976 - 1977

ANN FRANCIS SCHLINSOG '76 to Todd L. Thies, Sept. 24, Menomone.

Jane C. Rindt to STEVEN M. JANOWIAK '76, Aug. 27, Waukesha.

SUSAN LUND '76 to Kevin Kadmas, recently, Superior.

ALICE M. MACHMUELLER '76 to MICHAEL N. FONS '77, Oct. 15, Birnamwood.

Kathleen Van Dyck to STEPHEN ZAIS '76, Sept. 3, Shawano.

GAYLE JO ANNE BRESSLER '76 to William David Claflin, May 21, 1977, Columbia Heights, Minn.

KATHLEEN BIENIASZ '76 to William Benz, Sept. 3, Amery.

COLLEEN RUTH WIEHR '76 to Michael C. Gifford, Oct. 15, Menomone.

Karen I. Rachubinski to DONALD A. KOLBE '76, Nov. 5, La Crosse.

Jane Sobotta to DENIS OLSON '76, Oct. 29, Arcadia.

CHERIE REYNOLDS '76 to Kevin Greke, July 30, Dodgeville.

MARY POSTL '76 to William Alstens, Dec. 19, Saginaw, Mich.

SUSAN MEIER '76 to MICHAEL BENES '76, Aug. 18, Cross Plains.

LAURIE LEE BRECKE '77 to PETER KEVIN STUEBBER '77, Oct. 8, Curtiss.

Nola M. Brovold to JOSEPH L. COOK '77, Aug. 20, Chippewa Falls.

DIANE CLEWELL MS '77 to Chet Pawlowicz, July 23.

DEBRA L. SMOOK '77 to John Sing-Kit Lo BS '76, MS '77, June 11, Eau Claire.

REBECCA J. MARINE '77 to William F. Johnson, recently, Menomone.

DEBORAH VOGT '77 to Richard K. Winkler, July 16, Milwaukee.

## Births

### 1965 - 1971

A daughter, Tara Hilary, Nov. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. GARY R. GESZVAIN '65.

A son, Thomas Joseph, April 17, to Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL A. CHIAPPETTA '67.

A son, Kevin Thomas, Oct. 8, to HARLAN '67 and DIANNE DREGNE PEDRETTI '69, Dubuque, Iowa.

A son, Jonathan Paul, May 19, to JAMES '68 and BARBARA PAUSTIAN GRAY '69, Greendale.

A second daughter, Carrie Ria, Oct. 5, to Claude and CAROL ANN WORZALA MC KINNEY '70, Albuquerque, N.M.

A son, Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. PAUL FABY '70, Green Bay.

A son, Austin Joseph, July 15, to Henry and NANCY SMITH KUPPER '70.

A son, Randy, Dec. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. MIKE WAY '71, Oregon.

A son, Michael John, Jr., Sept. 25, to MICHAEL '71 and SUSAN STIRN STENERSON, Duluth.

A daughter, Abbe Laine to Mr. and Mrs. MAUREY SCHIOWITZ '71, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

A daughter, Amy Nicole, June 25, to DAVID '71 and LYNDALL JONES PERSZYK '71, Waukesha.

A son, Clayton Howard, Oct. 19 to Steven and CONNIE PAPINEAU GOEDE '71, Schaumburg, Ill.

A second child, Amy Lynn, Aug. 31, to RANDALL '71 and DEE ANN POKRAND ANDREWS '69, Green Bay.

## 1972 - 1976

A son, Scott Thomas, Nov. 7 to LARRY '72 and CAROLYN FORTNEY BARNHART '74, Menomonie.

A daughter, Karen Rose, Oct. 25, RAYMOND '72 and LEE ANN STEFFEN ONDRACEK '72, Boulder Junction.

A daughter, Kariann Beth, June 25, to Gerald and ANN CHESEBRO BRAGA '73, Des Plaines, Ill.

A son, Travis John, July 12, to Herb and LINDA SAHOLT SCHRANKEL '73, Spooner.

A second daughter, Karen Ann, Aug. 29, to GEORGE '73 and NANCY C. THWREATT OLSEN '70, Clintonville.

A daughter, Leah Marie, Aug. 25,

to FRANK '73 and MARIE SALO FRYER '73, Lyle, Minn.

A daughter, Katie, Aug. 28, to JEFF '74 and PAMELA SERVALLS KUNISCH '74, Hinsdale, Ill.

A son, Daniel John, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. DANIEL STREHLAU '74, Ashland.

A son, Christopher Charles, June 17, to CHARLES '74 and CHERYL HALL MEEKER '74.

A daughter, Stephanie Anne, Sept. 25, to LARRY '74 and MARILYN ANGUS COUEY '74, Shelton, Conn.

A daughter, Kelly Ann, Nov. 8, to DENNIS '74 and ANN REESE BEHRENS '74, Kaukauna.

A son, Adam Michael, Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL GOFF '76, Lansing, Mich.

## Deaths

GLADYS KNIGHT HALE Dip. '13, Dec. 29, Clearwater, Fla.

ALICE MC NEIL Dip. '13, 85, Oct. 15.

DAISY BEACH WILSON Dip. '14, Nov., 1977.

LUCILLE HARGIS EPPLING Dip. '14, 83, Oct. 14, Sheboygan.

GRACE M. SHUGART Dip. '15, recently in Princeton, Ill.

HARRY L. CROCKETT Dip. '16, Sept. 22, Phoenix, Ariz.

ETHEL ANDREWS WYMAN Dip. '21, Oct. 19, Wausau.

LEO E. SCHMITZ Dip. '23, 72, July 20, Saginaw, Mich.

CLIFFORD C. CARLSON Dip. '28, BS '30, 70, Oct. 21, in Milwaukee.

SIDNEY ARTHUR ENG '30, 70, Dec. 10, in Chetek.

AUGUST M. HELGERSON, '31, Aug. 11, 1977.

DANIEL GREEN '32, Vicksburg, Miss.

BARBARA SCHUCHTER MARKL, '61, 38, Oct. 16, Watertown.

## Housewives

(continued from page 3)

stitute, Eau Claire; Ellie relates to her peers as a patient librarian in a Marshfield hospital. Karen and Mary Ann offer self-growth groups for women out of a church in Appleton and Bonnie does the same in New London. Bette and Rose are coordinator and peer counselor, respectively, with the Personal Development Council of Marshfield and Phyllis offers emotional growth groups to low income women in the Tomah area under United Board funding. JoAnn is sponsored by a church in Portage in offering self-help groups for

divorced and widowed women and Irma is a peer counselor in Adult Support Counseling employed by the Dunn County Department of Social Services. Peggy combines her interests and talents in a job at the Area Agency on Aging, Eau Claire. Deloris works part time with wives of the chemically dependent in Chippewa Falls and Karen has just been hired as an advocate at the Women's Shelter in Eau Claire.

Each of these women has woven her own life experiences, interests and training into a peer counseling style which, from all reports, is providing effective preventive mental health services to hundreds of Wisconsin

women. Each has, in her own way, found employment in a field which is fulfilling to her. For those still seeking employment, the potential looks good.

Suddenly the years of chauffeuring and schedule-juggling and caring for and listening—and listening and listening—have paid off. "Being accepted into the project has been the most important event in my life," wrote one trainee in her journal. Toni McNaron, a program consultant from the University of Minnesota, once called this type of work "the legitimization of common sense."

But the trainee who probably said it best for all of us is the woman who wrote: "I'll never be the same again."

Indeed.

*Lee Morical is director of the Peer Counselor Project/Women Helping Women at Stout and founding director of Center for Women's Alternatives, Menomonie.*

## HOMECOMING

Five classes have been scheduled for reunions during this year's Homecoming activities on the weekend of Oct. 7. They are the Classes of 1973, 1968, 1963, 1953 and 1943. All alumni are invited to return and to attend the Saturday night Homecoming Banquet, when the reunion classes will be recognized and Stout's new Athletic Hall of Fame will be started with the first inductions. Workshops will again be held on Friday in home economics, industrial education and vocational rehabilitation; plus art seminars and an open house for former music department participants on Saturday. Add the traditional Homecoming activities, the parade, and the game with Stevens Point, and you have a weekend that is worth planning to attend.

### Hall of Fame Nominations

Athletic letter-winners, coaches or others who have made recognizable positive contributions to the athletic program of Stout are eligible for nomination to the new Athletic Hall of Fame. Nominations should be sent now to the Alumni Director or Athletic Director at Stout. The selection committee will be made up of people from the University, the alumni and the community.





Stout graduate students doused a flaming mixture of gasoline, diesel fuel and methyl alcohol set ablaze in containers on a University parking lot. The exercise was part of a class entitled "Fire Protection and Prevention," in which students

learn to set up training programs for the use of fire extinguishers. The course is offered in conjunction with Stout's Master's degree in occupational health and safety.

# Stout

## ALUMNUS

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